





WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9.

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## LOCAL ITEMS.

**Boys' caps** 15c at H. B. Taylor & Co.  
**Judge Sweeney**, of Owensboro, was in town last week.

**All colors of Saxon yarn and zephyrs** at H. B. Taylor & Co.

**For the best boys' pants in town, call at H. B. Taylor & Co.**

**Cots' all-wool blankets** for \$4.50 per pair at H. B. Taylor & Co.

**Judge Bennett** is in town again, mixing with his many friends.

**To the wife of John J. Smith**, of Corydon, Dec. 7, a son.

**Marriages are numerous this fall, and fully up to the annual winter demand.**

**Mrs. A. J. Waller**, of Hopkinsville, is visiting the family of Mr. S. W. Anderson.

**Candidates are frantic in their wild chase after the phantom of popularity and success.**

**Mrs. J. S. McDaniel**, of Greenville, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Hardwick.

**Hoods, Nutties, turkins, ear-muffs, and gloves**, going at bargain prices, at H. B. Taylor & Co.

**The farmer says it is almost dangerous to cut a tree down now for fear it will fall on a candidate.**

**There is a very interesting debating society at No Creek school house, that meets every Saturday night.**

**Call and see C. R. Martin, the best jeweler and pawnbroker in Louisville and Paducah, when you want anything in his line.**

**We received one or two good communications this week, which we are sorry we are unable to publish on account of lack of space.**

**Master Lannie Renger brought a curious shaped premature egg to our office last Monday, and added it to our museum of curiosities.**

**Many of the logmen up and down** Rough river are now busy preparing logs for raft, so they will ready when the rise in the river comes.

**The tobacco buyers report the tobacco crop as hardly as good as they expected, but nevertheless it is of fair quality sufficient to bring them a very nice income.**

**Some of our fine-shot hunters** ought to go dog hunting some day. They could not only fill their game-wagon, but their raid would be beneficial to the community.

**In another column will be found** Judge Lucius P. Little's charge to the grand jury. The document is full of eloquence and a masterly document of intelligent argument.

**The pavements were as slippery yesterday morning as the pathway of the righteous, and in the hearts of the travelers blessed was the man who sprang easily in front of his door.**

**The corpse of Mrs. Wimsett came up on the train to Beaver Dam, Monday and was interred Tuesday at the Duke burial ground. She leaves a husband and two little children.**

**The church at Belford begins a meeting intended to be a series, on the 5th of this month in which the Pastor expects to be assisted by Rev. B. F. Jenkins, J. S. Taylor, J. S. COLEMAN, December, 3rd, 1886.**

**At the solicitation of many friends, both publicly and privately, Mr. Eugene Maddox announces himself this week as a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county. There is no one in the county who would appreciate your influence and support more truly, or who would use greater efforts to discharge the duties incumbent upon him faithfully, than Mr. Maddox. He asks you to consider his proposition, to inquire into his character and deserving claim, and if in justice to your convictions you can tender him your suffrage, he will be very thankful, and promises to faithfully fulfill all that he claims.**

**A boy came into Anderson's Bazaar a day or two ago to buy a hat, and demanded size No. 8. This size is larger than any hat made, and it is supposed that he has the biggest head of anyone in the county.**

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**Judge Chas. S. Walker.** Judge Chas. S. Walker, of Daviess county, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, was in attendance at our Circuit court several days last week, and remained over and addressed a large audience of our people at the courthouse on Saturday. Judge Walker made a splendid speech, abounding in sound argument and classical allusion, and made a good impression on his audience and submitted his claims to the high position which he seeks in a dignified, manly manner.

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**Rev. J. H. James** is announced as a candidate for Jailer. He runs on the Prohibition platform and submits his candidacy to the voters of the county at the polls in August, 1886. Mr. James is a moral, religious, sincere gentleman and would discharge the duties of the office satisfactorily. He proposes to canvass the county and prevent the evils of strong drink, and other profligacy as the remedy. He is a fair talker on the stump and will make it "mighty interesting" for some of the boys.

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HOCKER & CO., Beaver Dam.  
DR. G. R. SCHAFFER, Centertown.  
REED & HADEN, Co., Rockport, Ky.  
J. H. BLACK, Hindwood.  
HOCKER & TAYLOR, Resine.  
THOMAS GILLISWELL, Cromwell.

## TOKERSON &amp; LINDNER.

Under the singular caption of "Mugley and Mugley" Col. Federal G. Burgess contributes to the "Pioneer" the following "poem" on Abigail on Limeade, who is buried in, and photographed in a single portrait, thus:

"Strong-minded, of earth and temple, of the tree and grapevine, of sap and crown, of serpent and dragon, of Esopus and Aesopus, all that is gentle and just, human and honest, noble, wise, long-voiced, lovable, and divine, and all consecrated to the use of men; while, though all, and over all, an ever-shining sense of obligation, of charity, loyalty to truth, and upon all the shadow of the tragic end."

And here are some signs of the days gleaning incidentally in Col. Burgess's "poem":

"Nearly all the great historic characters are impossible monsters, deformed by flattery, or by column deformed. We know nothing of their sentiments, or of their acts."

Washington is now a sturdy giant, growing. About the era when he lived he lived modest and schemed weakly.

"Hundreds of people now engaged in smoothing out the lines of Lincoln's face, tugging at features to the maximum, rather beauty is known, not as he really was, but according to their poor standard, as he should have been."

"Lincoln never finished his education. To the night of his death he was a pupil, a teacher, an imposter, a seeker after knowledge. You have no idea how many such are spied by what is called education. For the most part colleges are places where nobles are polished and diamonds are dummied. Shakespeare has graduated at Oxford, he might have been a quibbling attorney or a hypocritical parson.

"Nothing possesses real character like the use of power. It is easy for the weak to be great. Most people can bear adversity. But if you wish to know whether man really is, give him power. This is the supreme test. It is the glory of Lincoln that, leaving almost absolute power, he never abused it, except upon the side of money.

He was patient as Destiny, whose unpredictable fata logy were so deeply graveted his soul, tragic base.

Lincoln was the gentlest figure of the fiercest civil war. He is the gentlest memory of our world."

**Virtue in the Country.**

There are all sorts and degrees of virtue, and sometimes we are told that virtue is its own reward. Mr. A. E. Evans, of Bain's Ferry, La., says, in writing about Brown's Iron Bitter, "I have been the recipient of its virtue in my family to a considerable extent."

His great iron bitters have superior advantages as a family medicine. His power has been thoroughly tried, and its virtues abundantly proved. Nearly a million bottles a year are sold by the druggists of this country.

**A Superior Bitter.**

On the 10th of February, 1861, I fell from a railroad train in motion, and was badly injured. By the mismanagement of physicians who used to remove the bruised blood from my system instead of bleeding me, I became the victim of the vulture of death.

A few years after my misfortune the poison in my blood made its appearance on my person, and I had sixty-five sores on my left side, from my neck to my toes, of various sizes, from that of a dime to a silver dollar. I was reduced in weight from 160 to 100 lbs. I suffered during all the time from the infection of my liver and constipation of my bowels. During all these years past I have been treated by doctors of the different systems of medicine, with varied success, alternating between hope and fear as to the recovery. Among them all I found no permanent relief. Early in January, 1883, despondent and almost disheartened, I determined to take a course of Swift's Specific, which, much to my surprise and to the astonishment of my friends, has given me more relief than all of the remedies of all kinds which I have taken in the past twenty-four years. The urinary treatment left me covered with sores as black as my shoe. Swift's Specific caused them to seal off, and my flesh became white and clear, its natural color, and the only mark was a little brownish line around the edges where these sores and scars were. My liver is now in fine condition, my bowels acting like clock work regularly every day. My complexion is better, my blood clearer, and my whole system is in a better condition than it has been since I was hurt, having been a citizen of this part of Mississippi for forty-five years past, and any citizen or public officer of this country will confirm the statements I have made in reference to my case.

L. K. J. WHITFIELD,  
Columbus, Miss., Sept. 2, 1885.

For sale by all druggists.  
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3,  
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For New Orleans.

On and after November 1st, 1885, the  
C. O. & S. W. Railroad Company will  
sell round-trip tickets, good for forty  
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at New Orleans, for \$10.35. 440

Electric Bitters and anointing his  
hands and feet with Buckley's Aronia  
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IN MEMORY OF MARY JANE  
BUNNELL.

Most kind and affectionate mother,  
How we mourn we will be,  
Poring the limns of this wicked life  
Without the help of thee.

Our weeping blessed are,  
And when weary way we used,  
By some pleasant word of thine,  
We would pass to her bower.

Our sweetly passed,

For into others' eyes,

When this woman left us,

She was a dear mother.

True a tender heart she stand,

So sad she would look to the feelings,

Our sweetest heart ever.

By day little orphans

Are few at home, so sad,

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